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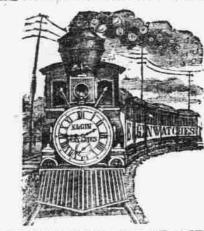
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Friday, : : : Aug. 20, 1875

[From the Winchester Democrat.] Capture of President Davis.

followed the fortunes of the South | well, meant capture or a race. followed the fortunes of the South to this point, and we were in doubt in regard to the future and what we should do, when Col. Leavy, of that we were traveling on a road from Alabama in the Confederate until last Friday. The following

required but little time to make all this road. their fame, offered themselves as appeared that she thought she would not need the protection of bayonets in her peaceful journey rest that it is not recessery to Monroe Lock bayonets in her peaceful journey rest, that it is not necessary to Monroe, Jack Messick and the writhrough her own country, but if mention it further. A Federal sol- ter of this.

Kear the Bridge, ruptions became more frequent, J. H Reagan, Post Master General and of course, sonewhat annoying. of the Confederacy, with Col. Har-

Carboro' Southerner. | we were in camp and, or course, on Davis escort, and three or roll of without an intimation of our destiwe were aroused by the sounds of Davis and family. All were pla. ny. This suspense lasted several horses' feet; the number we could ced under guard; particular attent days, and was intensified by the not make out in the drrkness. We tion being paid Mr. Davis. After myterious look and the whispered thought that another party of sol. a hasty breakfast, we took the road conference of the Federal officers, diers bent on search; but to our for Macen—a heavy guard always who came and went between the great suprise, it was the President surrounding the President. I think ship and the fort. It was finally with his staff and escort. We sup- it was on the morning of the second announced that the President was posed that he was miles away. No day after our capture, that the most to be confined in this fortress, and one was more suprised than Mrs. notomy of the sad march was brost the others scattered around in pris-Davis. He told us that he had ken by such a shout as only intense ons. His captivity here and the heared of the annoyances to which excitement can produce—it was ta-The spring of 1865 was an epoch we had been subjected, and was so ken up and prolonged until we were matters of history. No pen can in American history; bringing as anxious about his family, that he almost deafened by the uproar. We do justice to the parting of the it did, the close of the gigantic felt an irresistible impulse to come were not long in suspense, for away President from his family—their struggle between the sections with to us. He traveled with us until off at the head of the column, we agonizing grief and his heroic entriumph to one and defeat to the the evening of the next day, when saw a herald with a broad white durance. They were sent back to ther. he took leave of his family to go streamer sailing above his head; he Georgia and put under limits to Soldiers from North and South as we supposed, in an opposite was urging his horse (at full speed, wait through the weary days of his went marching home, the one with direction. On Monday, May 8th, and as he came dewn the line, it imprisonment. laurel wreaths, the other wearing we continued our journey south was no trouble to read the great the cypress crown. But out of the ward, and at night went into comp staring proclamation, "One hunhost who had bond their all upon as usual. After retiring, we were dred thousand dollars reward for Departure of a Wealthy Farmer's the Moriah of the South, there aroused by the tramp of horses the Capture of Jefferson Davis;" were some in this day of disaster passing through our camp. Noth- in letters of a span's length. Of and of gloom who had not the poor ing was said on either side, and we privilege of returning to devastated knew nething of who the riders tively upon the subject of this exhomes, -those who were fugitives were until about 3 o'clock a. m., in the land of their birth; such a courier came, saying Mr. Davis have been more impassive. If the a choice morsel of scandal by the were the President of the Confed. desired us to move at once, which erate States and his family. desired us to move at once, which his face did not betray him. With wealthiest farmers, Mr. J. H. Fletch. As the object of this article is were followed by a Federal regi- quiet dignity, he answered such er, with a greenhorn employed by the disease, at others very few; but the Liver, the largest organ in the body, is generally the seat of the disease, and if not kegulated in concaas of the writer in regard to time, great suffering, wretchedness and Death the movements of these persons. the movements of these persons all day, Tuesday, May 9th, and at from the time of the surrender of night, believing we had eluded per. They needed his care then for those from Ireland but a few months pre-Gen. Lee, till the capture and inscarce and Mrs. Pavis' traveling party, and in no wise connected with the personal staff or escort of the President, I will take up the story at Abbeville, South Carolina, where, about the last of April, we found with us, and leave the next morn- road of the death of Mrs. Davis Fletcher's temporary absences from Mrs. Davis with her four children ing. But the delay was fatal to his deeply deplored. We reached Ma. the town, some of which lasted for a Maggie, Jeff, Willie and Varina, plans, and the illness of his friend con after a tedious travel of several of the greenhorn's advent to the domicile, seemed always very solicised by the figure of Mrs. Davis. Col. Burton Harof Mrs. Davis. Col. Burton Har- prisoner upon whose head was set ed from time to time as we advan- tous for him; but her interest in rison, private secretary to Mr. the fabulous price of \$100,000. We ced. The news of the President's Leahy was mistaken by her hus-CONDENSED TIME TABLE

Davis, had accompanied the family went to sleep without appreliension; to this place, and was with them the President occupying a test with Color of the President occupying a test with their capture. Two femula his wife and smaller children. The court to see the distinguished caps on Saturday week Mr. Federal forces the distinguished caps on Saturday week Mr. Federal forces the distinguished caps on Saturday week Mr. Federal forces the distinguished caps of the man's sterling qualities as a laborer. servants also, were faithful unto escorts and staff were scattered tive. the end, and I regret that I cannot around under the waving pines, Here ended the weary march by as was his custom, told Leahy to

We moved southward on the Argus, and I have no doubt he was ton Head and put on board the past. morning of the 3d, leaving Monroe the man, who at the time of the Government vessel, William P. behind to receive instructions from capture, seemed to reognize Mr. Clyde, which without much delay, ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

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THE STALLBAYE AND THE WELL Washington of the delign of rain has swollen the President, who was expected to be in Washington of the Affert and the past in company with Duke's bridge case and want of responsibility. The uncertainty which veil ed our rast. Each contributed his share to enter and support the old unworthy of himself, or of the great assured that he did nothing our rast. Each contributed his share to enter and support the old unworthy of himself, or of the great assured that he did nothing our rast. Each contributed his share to enter and support the own was the there in the lowest are support the people of Tam Nam Stall for the most direct and the did nothing of the first the lowest are support the people of Tam Nam Stall for the most direct and the did nothing of the first the lowest are support the people of Tam Nam Stall for the most direct and the product of the most direct and the did nothing that the shortest node of the Mississippoint of the affair, is about as I remember it. The treatment of the stall in ordinary is the President, who was expected Davis, and demanded his surrender, steamed away for-we do not know

we were in camp and, of course, on Davis' escort, and three or four of der the strictest prison regimen, citement, but the Sphynx could not

recall their names, for they de sleeping the sleep of the just.' day and the bivouac at night. We 'look to things' until his return. Re-Winder Modroe, Jack Kessick and myself were the guests of the Hon. Thomas Monroe, who had the charging troops which we knew too to found the found the found to found the found the found to found the found the found to found the found to found the found to found the found the found to found the found the found to found the found About daylight we were rudely were transferred from wagons and turning unexpectedly the following we should do, when Col. Leavy, of New Orleans, suggested that we which led through the pine woods inight be of service to Mis. Davis, who was in town and desirous to move on. Of course we were ready for this service.

At our request, he saw Mrs. Davis and she gladly accepted our Davis and she gladly accepted our Sha work of the course we were traveling on a road from Alabama in the Contederate which led through the pine woods of Georgia, and were camped by the roadside and near a branch were also prisoners. They were put under guard with us, and the which crossed the road nearly at right angles. The branch was lined on both sides with an almost impenetrable chapperal, the only the captured band as they gather. offer of service. She wanted opening through it being the pubs the captured band as they gathers forty-five summers.—N. Y. Herald, wagens, ambulances and teams. It lie road. Our camp was south of ed in the cabin on that evening, 10th. included the President and the required but little time to make all needful preparations, and with two ambulances containing the family and light baggage, and wagons freighted with the household goods, and the household goods too of the quendam chief of a once mighty Confederacy, we left Abbeville early on the morning of the 30th of April, 1865, and took the road is the President? Has he escapof April, 1865, and took the road leading to Washington, Georgia, which place we reached on the morning of May 2d, without incident We remained here until the morn-fronted by a Federal soldier, who no less charming in this the time of ing of the 3rd. Mrs. Davis and seemed to recognize him, and de their adversity. Full of all womboro' connect at Greensboro' with Mail family receiving from the citizens manded his surrender. Never in anly beauty, they ministered with evidences of the kindest regard and his eventful life, in camps, or word and deed to their fellow-prise the most distinguished considerat courts when a people's fate hung oners. Then there was Miss Howtion. It was here that the bats upon his hat, or when an army with ell, a worthy sister of Mrs. Davis, tered remnant of the 11th Texas banners passed him in review, was regiment, with a devotion worthy of he more worthy of his people's establing, with small appreciation of the more worthy of his people's establing, with small appreciation of the more worthy of his people's establing, with small appreciation of the carpet gag in the more worthy of his people's establing.

she such need, there were none on whom she would sconer call, or in whom she would more implicitly trust.

Mention it further. A Federal solter of this.

A trip to Savannah was not mark ed to estimate the true value of the carpet bagger, and he cannot be used as a mere political machine in the future as he has been in the post of the carpet bagger.

We moved southward on the Argus and I have no doubt be used as a mere political machine in the future as he has been in the post.

their kindness to her and her's. directions, had met near the chap- the hours, and what would other-She bore the fatigues of bravel and arral, and in the gray dawn of mor- wise have been a weary voyage, the rude fare of the camp with a ning had made a mutual mistake, passed like a dream, and we awoke gain by the rains in Georgia think We respectfully solleit the patrousge of spirit that was contagious, and and each fired at the other. This one morning to see the case-mates veterans learned a new lesson of force cost the case-mates veterans learned a new lesson of fiasco cost them twelve or thirteen of Fortress Monroe frowning upon neroism from this gentle woman. men, as nearly as I remember, in us. Mr. Davis was the first to reco We were occasionally interrup, killed and wounded. In the con- ognize it. He was familiar with is a fact worth a year's subscription ted by parties of disbanded troops, fusion occasioned by this skirmish who mistook our train for quarter-master stores or the Confederate oners escaped. And when the line while Secretary of War, under full of liquid chloride of lime. Wash Treasury, and ingisted on inter- drawn around the camp, and the Pierce's administration. He had in this two and a half pounds of ranviewing us. In all cases when prisoners numbered, there were the superintended the repairs and adda the butter. When every particle of they learned who we were, they President and his family, Colonels ed much to the strength of this particle with the butter has come in contact with

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not heard that the people who will of dividing with those who lose by the river in other states.

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were not only satisfied, but ready with offers of service. These inter-son, of the personal staff, and Hon.